

EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,
at 120 King Street, Honolulu,
T. H., by the
BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor
Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu
as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Payable in Advance.
Evening Bulletin.
Per month, anywhere in U. S. \$.75
Per quarter, anywhere in U. S. 2.00
Per year, anywhere in U. S. 8.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign, 11.00
Weekly Bulletin.
Six months, anywhere in U. S. .50
Per year, anywhere in U. S. 1.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign, 2.00

Telephone, 256
Postoffice Box, 718

Territory of Hawaii,
Honolulu, County of Oahu.

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of
the BULLETIN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LIMITED, being first duly sworn, on oath, deposes and says:
That the following is a TRUE and
CORRECT statement of circulation for
the week ending Aug. 4th, 1905, of the
Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening
Bulletin:
Circulation of Evening Bulletin.
Saturday, July 29, 2623
Monday, July 31, 2224
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2118
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2133
Thursday, Aug. 3, 2108
Friday, Aug. 4, 2112
Average DAILY CIRCULATION, 2220
Circulation of Weekly Bulletin.
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1905, 2363
Number of Weeklies delivered on
the island of Hawaii alone, 1024
Combined GUARANTEED average
circulation, 4583
BULLETIN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LIMITED,
by C. G. BOCKUS,
Bus. Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 11th day of
[SEAL] August, A. D. 1905.
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit,
County of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

All the others might go to the bottom,
but you can't lose Weisbarth.

It is all right for the Acting Governor
to have water on the brain when it
offers prospect of a Federal appropriation.

Investigators who start out with the
idea that there is nothing to investigate
couldn't find anything to save their lives.

In the course of the Territorial
Investigation Chief Clerk White ought to
enlighten the taxpayers on the origin
of the system.

Speculation with the funds of the
people always dulls the sensibility of
honesty, whether the money is invested
in dope or bonds.

Improvement Associations appearing
before the County Supervisors is a
good sign. The next best thing is the
Supervisors carry out the improvement
plans.

One explanation may be that it is
perfectly natural, and not at all at variance
with the eternal fitness of
things to find anything and everything
in the garbage.

Some one ought to get the "system"
patented and a monument erected in
honor of the occasion. Lacking any
other name, designate it as a "peach
of the garbage."

The stock will probably be sold in
California. That's possibly the reason
why a wireless station to connect with
Hawaii is built on Mount Tamalpais
before ground is broken in Hawaii.

Residents of Beretania street from
Punahou to Alakea would be amply
justified in calling upon the County Supervisors
for street improvement. The
Supervisors would be justified in granting
the prayer provided these residents
would have some regard for civic
beauty and pull down their unsightly
fences.

The Advertiser is certain that this is
a country in which the white man can
labor and thrive. We are inclined to
agree with the morning paper on this
general point. There is no occasion,
however, for it to become hysterical
over the white-labor question until pre-

To Let

Large store with cellar, on
Nuuanu Street, near Merchant.

Also,
UP STAIR ROOMS.
RENT REASONABLE.

FISHER, ABLES CO., Ltd.
Corner Fort and Queen St.

cept of Thurston's Advertiser has become
practice at Thurston's Olan.
The thing for the Supervisors to do
is to spend the public money in a manner
that will accomplish the greatest
good and forget the petty child idea
of "Who'll get the credit?" If there
is any good work for which a surplus
should be built up, build the surplus.
Lacking this, it is always a good policy
to carry on a program of improvement
and development as economically as
administrated funds will allow.

This, dear reader, is not a schedule
on how to play the races, nor a scheme
to determine whether to put money on
the right card. It is merely a "system"
of seeing how many Sundays
there are in a month and how many
can be put in as drawing full pay at
the rate of fifteen cents.

THE TERMS OF PEACE

The Japanese peace demands furnish
no surprises. The public mind
has been prepared for them by advance
notices of the probabilities. With the
possible exception of the demand for
the cession of the island of Saghalien,
there is nothing not included
in the list of aims for which Japan
claims to have gone to war.

The demand for an indemnity is a
natural result of victory. The demand
that the ships interned at neutral
ports shall be turned over to Japan
was also to be expected and it is very
doubtful that Russia will be able to
hold these ships, especially those that
sought neutral ports when fleeing from
the stress of battle.

The demand for the evacuation of
Manchuria is merely reiterating what
Russia promised to do some years ago
and for which it named a definite day.
Recognition of the open door in Korea
under a Japanese protectorate is an
other natural and expected result of
Japanese victory, also the fishing
privilege on the Siberian coast.

Cession of Saghalien seems very
much a formality, for it is already in
the hands of the Japanese and is
thereby by conquest, though this item
appears as a point on which Russia
may rest its play for a better bargain.

Transfer of Russian leases to the
Liaoning peninsula is nothing more or
less than an establishment of the Japanese
sphere of influence in the Chinese
territory which has twice been captured.

The terms which Japan places before
its adversary can hardly be classed
as harsh when it is generally accepted
that the Japanese could without much
difficulty continue the war and make
a peace in which Vladivostok would be
a factor, and in the hands of the Japanese
army at that.

It is apparent that Japan fully intends
to be the controlling power in
Manchuria and seeks to make such
terms with Russia, in connection with
its naval strength in the Orient, that

Correct Clothes
FOR
Gentlemen!
L. B. KERR & CO., Ltd.
ALAKEA STREET.

THE
LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS
Garments cut and made throughout
on the premises by expert white labor.



Wise Men
Insure Their
Lives.

Why not insure your investments
by using expert knowledge in
selecting them?

BONDS:
We carefully examine into
every detail relating to their
issue, to enable us to advise
accurately concerning their
worth as an investment.

Real Estate Mortgages And Loans:
We make a thorough examination
of title. We estimate loan
values conservatively. We
insist upon ample margin
of security.

Henry Waterhouse
Trust Co., Limited.

the Slav need not be reckoned with
as a factor in a game to check the
expansion of Japan through Manchuria
under a scheme of benevolent assimilation
by means of colonization.
The effect of these demands in European
circles will be awaited with great
interest, for, after all, Europe and the
United States are making the peace.
Since France has been courting England,
and Germany the Czar there
seems little prospect of anything like
the old coalition which robbed Japan of
any real victory in its war with China.
It is highly probable that British and
American influence have had much to
do with shaping the demands presented
by Japan. Minister Takahira remarked
the other day that the public must take
the Japanese for angels. Like other
nationalities they are no more angelic
than they have to be when it comes
to grasping for power and the means
to greater power.

Whatever the influence, Japan will
get the credit for being reasonably
conservative, with a fair prospect of
gaining the majority of its demands
unless Germany is prepared to step
into the breach ready for trouble. Its
prestige must increase more by presenting
conservative terms which can
be accepted practically in toto, than
could be gained by harsh measures
productive of a scare in Europe and a
consequent back down.

BIG ELECTRIC STORM.

REPORTS MAUNA LOA

SWEEPS KAU AND KONA

Stories of a big storm that raged
over Kau on Tuesday night last were
brought to Honolulu this morning on
the steamer Mauna Loa. The storm
was electrical and broke over the Hawaiian
district with a brilliant display
of lightning and a great downpour of
rain. Watercourses that had been dry
for several years were filled with water.
Owing to the dryness of the soil,
the rain was absorbed quickly, preventing
damage to crops. In Pahala an
inch and a half of rain fell in a
few hours and four or five inches fell
in the mountains.

The Mauna Loa brought 32 cabin
passengers. Many of them are tourists
who have travelled all over the
world. They praised the little steamer,
its officers and appointments,
highly and enjoyed a fine homeward
trip. Purser Conkling reports as follows:

"On outward trip we had fair weather
to Kau, where there were fresh
trades and high seas. During our stay
it was cloudy most of the time. Tuesday
night a heavy electrical storm
broke over Kau with heavy downpour
of rain, and terrific wind squalls lasting
ten to fifteen minutes each.

Kau and Kona were drenched with
water, and when we left Wednesday
all the gulches about Pahala and Honouliuli
were raging torrents.
On inward trip we experienced fair
weather with heavy swell crossing channels.
We saw the steamer Likeike at
Wakana and the Kaula to windward of
Lanai bound south."

THE BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX,
published in the Saturday Bulletin
and the Weekly Edition, gives a
concise and complete resume of all legal
notices, calls for tenders, judgments,
building permits and real estate
transactions. Evening Bulletin,
75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin,
\$1 per year.

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin
Office.



A HOT WEATHER
PRESCRIPTION

TAKE
Lisle Thread Underwear,
Cluett or Monarch Negligee Shirts,
FROM \$1.25 TO \$4.50 EACH
Low Turnover Silver Brand Collar,
12 1-2c EACH

Lisle Thread House,
35c to 50c PER PAIR

MIX
with a light crash suit and low shoes;
SH K:
stiff bosom shirts, high collars and
heavy underwear.

We carry a complete line
of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
and sell them at
REASONABLE PRICES.

EHLERS
GOOD GOODS

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn,
Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice
Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal
than to be obliged to answer certain
questions in regard to her private life,
even when those questions are asked
by her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than submit
to examinations which so many physicians
propose in order to intelligently
treat the disease; and this is the reason
why so many physicians fail to
cure female diseases.

This is also the reason why thousands
upon thousands of women are corresponding
with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn,
Mass. To her they can confide every
detail of their illness, and from
her great knowledge, obtained from
years of experience in treating female
ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise women
more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs.
T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia. She
writes:
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I can truly say that you have saved my
life, and I cannot express my gratitude in
words. Before I wrote to you telling you
how I felt, I had doctored for over two years
steady, and spent lots of money in medicines
besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I
had female trouble and would have given
up, but I felt that I had better try you.
I wrote you for your advice and received a
letter full of instructions just what I needed,
and also commenced to take
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
and I have been restored to perfect health.
Had it not been for you I would have been
in my grave today."

Mountains of proof establish the fact
that no medicine in the world equals
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
for restoring women's health.

IROQUOIS MAY SEEK

SCHOONER WOODBURY

Search for the overdue schooner
Chas. Levi Woodbury, caught in the recent
storm while on her way from
Laysan Island, may be made by the
U. S. S. Iroquois from the local naval
station. Unless the schooner makes
port between now and the first of
next week, the chances are that the
Iroquois will steam away among the
western islands and reefs, looking for
the Woodbury.

With fifteen persons on board, Captain
Stephen J. Harris's little schooner is
lost to the world somewhere between
here and the guano island. Though
Capt. Harris may have put back to
Laysan Island when the storm reached
him on July 16, the vessel is even
now overdue and the gravest fears for
her safety are entertained. She may
come into port at any time, but ask
waterfront men as to their opinion on
the matter and they shake their heads
without answer. The schooner Woodbury
left Laysan with both anchors
lost, and even should she return to the
island she would have hard work in
keeping off the reef if there were any
wind or sea against her.

The schooner Lavinia, the first news
of whose coming was given by the
Bulletin yesterday, reached port last
night bearing mute evidence of the
big storm through which she had
passed. Both her starboard and port
rails are smashed, some of the ropes
parted, and there is hardly ten square
yards of good canvas on the schooner.
It took her 27 days to make the
passage from Laysan. During the
storm Captain Weisbarth was thrown
under the wheel by a huge wave and
received a painful injury. The storm
lasted three days and during that time
the schooner hove to. She brings 50
tons of guano.

Captain Weisbarth fears that the
Woodbury is lost. The vessel left Laysan
Island together on July 13, both

THE NEW FIRM NAME OF

AXTELL & SHAW

is a synonym for fair dealing.
All business entrusted to them
will be faithfully executed.

They sell
MONUMENTS, SAFES,
IRON FENCES and
LAWN FURNITURE.

Personal supervision of
work our guarantee of satisfaction.

AXTELL and SHAW

1048-50 ALAKEA ST. P. O. BOX 642.

standing to the north. The Lavinia
next day went on the port tack and no
more was seen of the Woodbury.

This morning Captain Weisbarth
went to the Naval Station and told
Captain Niblack the story of his trip,
expressing his fears about the other
schooner. On next Monday he and
Captain Niblack will talk over the
matter of sending the Iroquois in search
of the schooner. Unless the Woodbury
makes port in the meantime the Iroquois
will probably go in search of her.

The Woodbury made the trip down
to Laysan in four days and sixteen
hours. The Lavinia made it in eleven
days. The Woodbury is much faster
than the Lavinia and should have made
port here several days ago.

On the Woodbury are fifteen people
—Captain Harris, Captain Max Schlemmer,
the mate, Joe Piko; a Japanese
woman returning from the island, six
Japanese laborers, two Japanese sailors,
a Porto Rican and a native sailor,
and "Peter," the Chinese cook.

The vessel had a cargo of 112 tons
of guano.

JACK B. COMES A

HYDROGEOLOGIST

The matter of an appropriation by
Congress for hydrological or hydrogeological
research on the Islands is at
present absorbing the interest of the
Acting Governor. Incidentally it may
be said, for the benefit of those whose
experience on the water wagon is not
as thorough as that of the Acting Territorial
head, that hydrology or hydrogeology,
is the science pertaining to
subterranean water supplies.

The Acting Governor has had his
attention called to the fact that Congress
has been making appropriations for
the locating of subterranean sources
of water supply. Thus Alaska last
year received an appropriation of \$25,000
to be spent on searches for subterranean
waters in that cold Territory, and it
was suggested that Hawaii could
probably benefit greatly should it be
able to obtain an appropriation for a
similar purpose.

The Acting Governor has taken the
matter up with enthusiasm. He states
that at present in many places in Hawaii
wells are dug for water on a 20-foot
level, the supply from which is
pumped up for irrigation purposes several
hundred feet. There must be a
tremendous subterranean water supply
backed up in many of these places.
If the wells could be sunk at 200 and
300 feet levels, the tremendous cost of
pumping water up from the lower levels
would be dispensed with. The trouble
is to locate these subterranean water
supplies and this could be done by
the aid of a Federal appropriation for
that purpose.

The Acting Governor intends to call
attention in Washington to Hawaii's
need for such an appropriation by making
mention thereof in his report to the
Secretary of the Interior, which is now
being prepared and will soon be forwarded.
It would also be a good thing
for the Delegate to Congress to press
this matter.

CALL ON PLANTATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

How many white laborers can you
employ?
What nationality do you prefer?
Do you prefer Italians to Portuguese,
or vice versa?

What are you prepared to pay white
labor?

Would you offer free water, fuel and
quarters?

Would you be willing to arrange
that at the end of, say, three years, European
immigrants, working on the
plantation for that period, would acquire,
each family, a house and lot?

If you would not be prepared to offer
the inducement of a house and lot in
fee simple at the end of, say, three
years, would you be willing to grant
the use of a house and a certain area
of land upon which the immigrant
could raise cane for sale to the plantation?

Would you adopt the colonia system
of Cuba?

One of the propositions seems to be
to contract with a certain number of
European immigrants to work on the
plantations for three years, starting in
at \$18 per month, gradually being raised
to \$25 per month, at the end of
which time some arrangement for a
house and lot, to become the property
of the immigrant, would take effect.

The above gives an idea of but a portion
of the questions asked. There are
numerous schemes. At the general
meeting of plantation directors these
may be boiled down into one

New Materials

We have just received a
choice lot of new suitings
which we shall be happy to
have you drop in and inspect.
These materials cannot be
beat for price or quality and
someone is shortly going to
have a suit which will open
the eyes of the town with
sheer envy. Remember that
we guarantee to please you
and the first comers get the
largest and best choice.

Geo. A. Martin
MERCHANT ST. next POSTOFFICE.

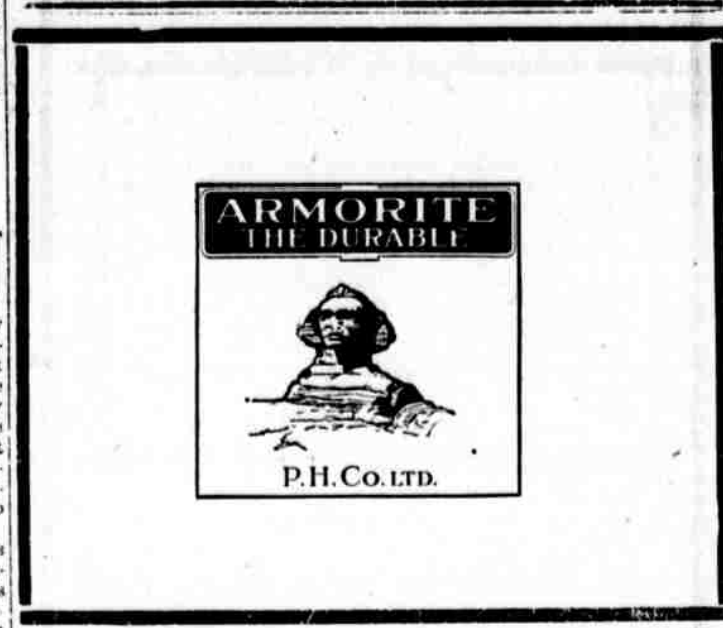
TO THE

County Officials

And Office Men

Do you realize the satisfaction, economy and the advantages
there are in using UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, and GLOBE-
WERNICKE BOOKCASES and FILES?
Your advice that you are interested in these lines, will bring you
our catalogs and full information.

PEARSON & PORTER, Ltd.,
P. O. BOX 784. HONOLULU, T. H. PHONE MAIN 317.



proposition or separate inducements
may be offered by some of the plantations.

President E. D. Tenney of the Planters'
Association stated this morning
that the Association would not consider
making public the circular letters
sent to the plantations and replied.

R. D. Mead, of the committee appointed
to circulate the questions and ascertain
the general attitude, would say nothing
of the matter circulated beyond admitting
that the letters were already in the hands of the plantation
people.

E. Paxton Bishop of C. Brewer &
Co. said that such communications had
been received by the plantations represented
by Brewer & Co., but that the
correspondence was of a private
nature.

Geo. Davies of Theo. H. Davies &
Co. practically repeated what Bishop
had to say.

Mr. Paxton of the Sugar Factors
Company, originally chosen to go on to
New York in the interests of European
immigration for Hawaii, would
have nothing to say on the subject.

A meeting of the Sugar Factors was
held this morning. The gathering, it
was stated, was not of a special nature.

OWNERS OF SEAWALLS

SEND THEIR

REPLIES TO MANDATE

The Attorney General's Department
is at present receiving answers from
the owners of sea walls at Waikiki in
answer to the letters sent out by the
department requesting the owners to
move the walls back from the water
line or to grant the Territory a right of
way along the beach across their property.
Some of the owners of the walls
show a disposition to comply with the
request. Others, however, show fight,
some having already engaged attorneys
to take up the matter. In the meantime
the Department is taking no action
until Attorney General Andrews
returns from Maui. He is expected to
return tomorrow.

Some elaborate maps of the Waikiki
beach property have been prepared,
showing the tide water line, the boundaries
of the various grants, and the places
where the sea walls have been erected.
By these it is shown that the sea walls
of August Dreier, J. S. McCandless,
F. B. Bertelmann, Geo. C. Beckley,
Kaukallu, W. L. Wilcox, A. R. Gurrey,
W. and H. Dillingham, as well as others,
are beyond the line. Incidentally the
map shows the peculiar manner in which
the shifting of the beach sand has changed
the boundaries of many lots. Thus about
150 feet has been added to the properties
belonging to John Cassidy, Mrs. Bickerton,
J. L. McLean and W. R. Castle.

GREAT INTEREST

SHOWN IN PALOLO

Acting Land Commissioner T. M. Lyons
is at present making preparations for
the opening of the makai Palolo lands.
The office will receive applications
for the lots next Monday. Under
the system adopted for the disposing
of these lands the applicants apply for
one lot each. If there is only one
applicant for a lot the one applicant

gets it at the upset price. If there
should be two or more applicants for
the same lot it will be put up at auction
on Wednesday, August 23, when it
will be given to the highest bidder.
The unsuccessful applicants are, however,
given the privilege to bid for the
lots which still remain to be disposed of.

Lyons states that these Palolo lots
have been the subject of extensive
inquiries. About thirty blue print maps
of the tract have been given out and
about twice that number of people
have made inquiries. Most of the en-
quirers are haoles, the Hawaiians being,
it seems, more interested in the
taro and kula lands in the upper part
of Palolo valley, which will be opened
on the 999-year homestead lease plan
next month. As there are only twenty
lots in the lower tract, and as some of
them are far more desirable than the
others, the probabilities are that there
will be considerable brisk rivalry for
these lots.

LOWREY NARROWLY

ESCAPES DROWNING

William Lowrey, of the Kau Wine
Company, had a narrow escape from
death by drowning at Punaluu two
weeks ago according to reports received
from the steamer Mauna Loa this
morning.

Lowrey went in bathing at Punaluu
and a strong undertow carried him out
beyond his depth. He would have gone
to almost certain death but for the
timely assistance of Bob Forrest, the
warehouseman at Punaluu, who pluckily
swam out to Lowrey and brought him
safely to shore, when he was
none worse for the experience.

MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP

AT MANOA GOLF CLUB

There will be a medal play handicap
competition at the Manoa Golf Club
Sunday morning in which all mem-
bers are requested to participate. If
the number of entries justifies it is
probable that a Dutch luncheon will
be served at the club house at noon.

The second round of the Summer
Hole Tournament is now in progress
at the Manoa course. Many of the
matches have already been played off
and contestants have been notified by
the secretary that the round must be
finished by August 22nd. The remaining
rounds will be pushed through as
rapidly as possible as several of the
contestants, some of the best players
are leaving early in September for the
Coast.

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin

Up to date

LIVERY RIGS

SINGLE OR DOUBLE

SIX HORSE TALLYHO
And Gentle Saddle Horses.
During these hot days and even-
ings hire a rig, keep cool and en-
joy yourself.

Territory Stables,
J. C. QUINN, Manager.